FIND THAT BICHOPS COME HIGH

SALARY AND EXPENSE ACCOUNTS SURPRISE CONFERENCE.

May Result in Decision That the Church's Business Can Be Done for Less Money. and That Fewer New Bishops Than Had Been Expected Will Be Enough

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- A feature of the proceedings of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day was the situation caused by a statement of the salaries and expenses of the Bishops, out of which may grow a movement, and probably a successful one, to cut down the number of Bishops to be elected at this session of the conference.

The reason for such a step, if it is taken, will be the conviction of the members of the conference that the work of the church can be well and adequately looked after for less money. If this opinion prevails eight new Bishops will not be chosen, as has been expected. The matter is now in the hands of the committee on the epis-

During the past quadrennium, the expenditure for the Bishops has been greater than ever before in the history of the Church A summary of the salaries and travelling expenses of the members of the Board of Bishops was issued this morning and a perusal of this opened the eyes of some of the ministers and laymen to the amount of money necessary to sustain the Episco-

According to the summary there was spent during the last four years in salaries for the Bishops \$477,169.72. The Bishops had to travel a great deal, some of them making two trips around the world in that time, and the expenses incurred in this travelling amount to \$61,572.58. Thus the total expense of the Board of Bishops for the four years was \$538,742.30.

The committee on the episcopacy, to which is referred all matters affecting the Bishops, will be asked to take up this matter, and it is likely that the "summary of salaries and travelling expenses of the Bishops" will be the cause of some action Bishops" will be the cause of some action in reference to the cutting down of the number of Bishops. This does not of course affect the present members of the Board of Bishops, as they were elected for life, but it may materially affect the number of new Bishops to be chosen. The members of the committee may decide that in view of the great cost it would be better if fewer than eight new Bishops, the number expected to be reported, are chosen.

The sub-committee on Bishops of the committee on episcopacy held a secret

committee on episcopacy held a secret session preceding the meeting of the episco-pacy committee. Memorials which had been referred to it relative to the number of Bishops to be elected by the general con-ference were considered, and as a result of debates opposing the appointment of too many Bishops it was decided to recommend to the committee on episcopacy that the number of Bishops for the United States be decreased. This report will be submitted to the episcopacy committee on Monday afternoon. The sub-committee advised that no change be made in the number of

the General Conference in regard to its power to change the boundaries of the various annual conferences by diminishing or enlarging the territory of an ad-joining mission has been definitely deter-mined. The committee on revision, to whom the knotty problem had been referred for a decision, submitted a report to the body in which the opinion was given that such changes could be made at the pleasure of the conference and under such rules and regulations as it may itself enact. The report was unanimously adopted.

One of the most interesting discussions

was on the recommendation of the com-mittee on revision of ritual to strike out the portion of the discipline relating to the admission of ministers into full membership in the annual conference which re-The report of the committee was made by the chairman, the Rev. Dr. Edward P. Robertson of North Dakota. Dr. Robert-son stated that this rule of fasting just prior to admission into annual conference is observed by the candidates mostly in the breach. In the interest of liberalism he thought the requirement should be stricken out and the matter left to the individual consciences of the candidates. The para-

graph as it now stands in the discipline reads as follows:

"In admitting a preacher at the conference into full membership after solemn fasting and prayer he shall be asked," &c. The committee reported in favor of strikin out the words "Solemn fasting and" an making the paragraph read "in admitting a preacher at the conference into full mem-bership after prayer he shall be asked," This raised a storm of protest by a num

ber of delegates, objection to the report first being made by Judge Ames of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. Hardly had Secretary Hindeley finished reading the report of the committee before Judge Ames was on his feet claiming recognition. "I object to the adoption of the report." the report of the committee before Judge Ames was on his feet claiming recognition.

"I object to the adoption of that report," said Judge Ames, "because I do not think such action is in keeping with the spirit of the men who founded the Methodist Episcopal Church. The admission of a man into the ministry is the most solemn and sacred moment of his earthly career and he should prepare himself for the sacredness of that moment and there is no way to so impress this fact on his mind as by fasting."

The Rev. Matthew H. Marvin of Pullman, Wagh., took the same stand. The report

Wash., took the same stand. The report was finally tabled.

The committee on revision of ritual had another stormy time with one of its report recommending that was the report on a memorial recommending that the term "Presiding Elder" should be done away with and that these officials should be called "district "

In making his report which advocated the rejection of the memorial the Rev. Dr. E. P. Robertson, the chairman said that the members of the committee did not consider the matter important enough to warrant a change in the law. He added that the committee had adopted the report by a large

majority.

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard of Cincinnati made a strong plea for the retention of the term "Presiding Elder" on account of traditions associated with the name. He was supported by the Rev. John D. Daish of Kentucky. The report was finally laid on the table.

The lie was passed to-day between Bishop William Burt of Zuriel, Switzerland, and Bishop I. B. Scott, colored, of Liberia, and Bishop I. B. Scott, colored, of Liberia, and as a result charges may be preferred before the conference against Bishop Scott. The exciting colloquy between the Bishops is the talk of the delegates. It grew out of an incident in Africa a year ago. Bishop Burt was sent to Africa to assist Bishop Scott, who is a missionary Bishop, in presiding over annual conferences in Liberia and to supervise the latter's work generally

and to supervise the latter's work generally while he was there.

It is said that Bishop Scott after he ar-It is said that Bishop Scott after he arrived in Baltimore said that Bishop Burt had told him while in Africa that he should be subject to orders of Bishop Hartsell. This came to the ears of Bishop Burt and he took Bishop Scott to task for the statement. Bishop Burt says he told Bishop Scott to cooperate with Bishop Hartsell and not that he should be subject to the latter's orders.

This afternoon when the Bishops met

Scott.

"You did lie about me," repeated Bishop
Burt, "and if you do not correct it I am going
to report you to this conference and have

The Bishops then separated. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

commences. Tuesday next the stanners of the Peoples Hudson River Line will step at the goth street plet on

Health Treatment of Milk Making Great Headway in British Towns.

LONDON, May 8,-Great interest has been aroused throughout the United Kingdom by the pasteurized milk demonstrations given daily at 67 Berners street by Dr. Arthur Randolph Green, who for sixteen years has been the director of the Nathan Straus pasteurized milk laboratories in New York city, and by Dr. C. H. Yatman who is giving popular lectures on the milk

PASTEURIZATION SPREADS.

Health officers and dairymen from all parts of England have taken keen interest in the demonstrations of the process by which the American philanthropist has saved so many lives in his own country and in Germany, and many women have come to see the workings of the home pasteurizer devised to meet the needs of mothers who are not within reach of supplies of pasteurized milk for their babies.

In consequence of the impression made by these demonstrations several firms have put pasteurizers on the market and are having a brisk trade in these contrivances for heating milk so as to kill the germs Four large dairy concerns have announced that they are making plans to supply pasteurized milk to their patrons, and one of the largest flax spinning firms in Ireland has undertaken to have the milk supply of the company's village pasteurized.

Prof. H. R. Kinwood, health officer of public states.

Prof. H. R. Kinwood, health officer of Stoke Newington and professor of public health and hygiene at University College, strongly indorsed the Straus system of pasteurization to-day, while the Lancet publishes proofs supplied by Dr. Collingridge, medical officer for London, showing the need of this method of purification. Dr. Priestly, medical officer for Lamboth, warmly praised the system and gave figures to show that municipalities, by establishing infant milk depots, could save the lives of babies at a cost of less than £2 each.

The Standard says: "Mr. Nathan Straus, with the interest of the children at heart, has been urging the universal adoption of a

with the interest of the children at heart, has been arging the universal adoption of a system of pasteurization, simple and yet complete and efficacious, whereby milk can be thoroughly purified without any of its valuable properties being eliminated."

The Morning Post, Times, Daily Express, Daily Mail and Westminster Universe all give cordial descriptions of Mr. Straus's campaign

paign.
Councillor W. R. Dunn of Willesden has taken the lead in a movement for the ex-tension of the Straus idea to English towns by the establishment of a series of municipal milk depots for the supplying of pasteur-ized milk for the feeding of infants.

LUNCHEON FOR GEN. BARRY R. A. C. Smith Has a Distinguished Com

pany to Meet Him. Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the American troops in Cuba, who has been in New York for the centenary celebration of the Roman Catholic diocese New York, was entertained at lunched yesterday by R. A. C. Smith at the Railroad Club in the Hudson Terminal Building. Among those present were E. J. Berwind.

Justices Dowling and Gildersleeve, Andrew Justices Dowling and Gilders!eeve, Andrew Freedman, Hugh J. Grant, Col. Robert L. Howze, Morgan J. O'Brien, J. B. McDonald, Charles L. Miller, William G. McAdoo, Justice E. E. McCall, John Pierce, W. H. Page, James Speyer, Isaac Seligman, Henry W. Taft, Fred D. Underwood, Gen. Fred. D. Grant, William A. Nash, T. J. Haywood, Col. C. G. Treat, Capt. J. W. Furlong, Charles A. Moore, Chester S. Lord, Charles M. Schwab, Fred G. Bourne, G. F. St. Gaffney, Edward Moore, Paul Fuller, E. J. McGuire, J. F. O'Rourke and Walter Johnson.

MME. MORENA RECOVERED. The Waznerian Singer Will Sall for Europe

To-day. Mme. Berta Morena has recovered sufficiently from the result of her operation for appendicitis to return to Europe to-day on the Vaderland. Mme. Morena had been to sing in South America summer in Wagner preformances. She was compelled through illness to cancel this contract and her next appearance in opera will be at the Prinz Regent Theatre in Munich for the next Wagner festival. Mme. Morena returns next season to the Metropolitan. In addition to her previous roles she will sing the two Brunnhildes

and in Italian, Santuzza, Selika and Valentine in "Less Huguenots."

Harold Bauer, the pianist, sails to-day on the Minnetonka. He has signed a contract to return here season after next for series of concerts.

Amateurs and Miss Loftus at a Benefit Amateurs and Miss Loftus furnished a programme at the Waldorf yesterday that benefited the Bide-a-Wee home for animais some hundreds of dollars. Evert Jansen Wendell appeared in two plays, "A Game of Cards" and Prof. Matthews's adaptation "Frank Wylde." Jacob Wendell, Jr., the best amateur actor in the city, appeared in "Mrs. Hilary Regrets," and Edward Fales Coward played a new melodrama of his own called "The Second Story Man," a sketch designed perhaps Man," a sketch designed, perhaps, for vaudeville. It is composed in equal parts of sentimental burglar, weeping kdy and very villainous villain; but it is brightly written and, with professional players in the cast, ought to be effectively exciting on a vaudeville stage. Miss Loftus goodnaturedly gave imitations and monole for a full hour, as only she can.

News of Plays and Players.

Matthew White, Jr., of Munsey's magazine has completed three plays and is off to Europe for a rest. One is a four act comedy for May Tully's starring tour next season. One, written in collaboration with Fred V. Greene, Jr., is described as a "Modern mystery play," and the hero is a playwright. (Hence the mystery?) The third is a two scene musical comedy for vaude-

Alexia, the Franco-Russian dancer and pantomimist, who is to be the principal attraction at the opening of Hammerstein's Roof Garden on June 1, sails for this country from Liverpool to-day.

New Mortgage on the Opera House.

The Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, by George F. Baker, president, yesterday executed to the United States Trust Company a mortgage for \$1,000,000 covering the Metropolitan Opera House on the block bounded by Broadway, Seventh avenue, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth etreets, also the scenery, costumes, &c. The mortgage has ten years to run, with interest at the per cent. The mortgage tax was \$5,000.

THE WRIGHTS WILL FLY AGAIN. Expect to Have a New Machine Ready for Work in August.

MANTEO, N. C., May 15.-When wrecked resterday while going sixty miles an hour every part of the Wright brothers' flying machine was broken except the engine. That stood the shock without a break and kept on running after the machine had been demolished.

The Wrights were busy to-day packing

up the pieces for shipment to their factory at Dayton, Ohio.

Wilbur and Orville Wright will go to Europe within a few weeks. They do not expect to fly there. They will fly in America. again in August.

Black Hand Men to Go to Sing Stng.

Two men who operated in the Black Hand game were sent to Sing Sing yesterday by Judge Crain of General Sessions.
Camelo di Marco was sent away for three years. Christopher Biacolo was sentenced to not less that four years. Both man tried to get money from fellow countrymen by Black Hant three. AS TO GRAND JURY MINUTES

RULING ON THEIR INSPECTION BY A DEFENDANT.

Appellate Division Holds That It Is Only Necessary on a Motion to Sustain a Dismissal of an Indictment—No Other

A decision covering the rights of indicted persons to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury was handed down yesterday by the Appellate Division. Briefly, the court holds that the granting of such an inspec-tion lies wholly within the discretion of the court of first jurisdiction and its judgment is not appealable. But all orders for such inspections should be granted only where it clearly appears that the inspection is necessary to enable the defendant to "make and sustain" a motion to dismiss an indictment. Under no other circumstances, says the court, should an inspection of the min-

utes of the Grand Jury be permitted.

The court went out of its way to lay down these rules and limitations at the request of the District Attorney, who informed the court in his brief that such applications were becoming more and more numerous and definite instructions should be laid down to guide the criminal courts as to the procedure in such cases.

The case at issue was the appeal by William R. Montgomery, who was indicted for his manipulation of the affairs of the Hamilton Bank, from an order by Justice Dowling denving his motion for leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes. The court agrees unanimously in holding that there is no right to an appeal from such an order. Justice Clarke, writing the opinion, says:

There is no constitutional or general right of appeal in criminal cases. The right to appeal in such cases is purely statutory. The policy of the law is to forbid intermediate appeals, for, if such were permitted, every motion followed by an order could be the subject thereof, and the delays in bringing Such delays are serious enough as it is where appeals are allowed from judgments.

There being no statutory provision to an appeal from an order denving an inspec tion of the Grand Jury minutes no such appeal can be entertained, says Justice Clarke, and Montgomery's appeal must be dismissed. Justice Clarke adds:

This decision is limited to the facts pre-sented. That is an appeal from an order denying a motion made by a defendant under indictment for a copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted him. As the provisions of law in respect to inspection of the minutes of the Grand Jury are general, we do not now hold that under no circumstances would an order of the trial court in relation thereto be unappealable, leaving such matters to be disposed of when raised.

But as to the general rules relating to the inspection of the minutes Justice Clarke

strongly urged upon us by both the learned District Attorney and by the learned counsel for the appellant that these motions are be coming more and more frequent and that there is considerable diversity in ruling thereon in the different courts having charge of grand juries. The position of the appel-lant [Montgomery] goes to the extent of claiming that an inspection of the minutes is an absolute right of the defendant and

application.

The learned District Attorney admits that the Court has power to permit such in-spection, but urges that the fimits of its discretion should be fixed and that a rule adopted by such courts that the mere fact that a defendant has not had a preliminary examination before a Magistrate before indictment is, in and of itself, sufficient ground for granting the application is unsound.

Since the passage of an act in 1885 such motions have been made and granted with nore and more frequency. Justice Clarke says, and a practice seems to have grown in the Court of General Sessions to grant such motions when there has been no preinary examination before a Magistrate. Justice Clarke says:

Examination of the minutes of the Grand Jury cannot be had for the purpose of putting the People's testimony in the hands of the him in preparation for trial, nor can it he had must be granted to every defendant upon the mere asking. The sole purpose for which the inspection can be granted is to enable him to make a motion to set aside the indictment for the reasons specified in section 313 of the Code of Civil Procedure and, as settled by the Court of Appeals in People Glen, 178 N. Y. and People vs. Sexton, 187 N. Y. invaded. So that it seems to us that the upon whether a preliminary examination has a matter of right, but depends in each case upon the determination by the court to which the application was made that it clearly appears from the papers submitted that such examination is necessary to the defendant to enable him to make and sustain a motion to dismiss the indictment upon the grounds pro-vided in the code and established by the the motion should be granted.

we do not pass upon the facts presented to cise of its discretion the motion was denied erring appeals to review that discretion

THE SEAGOERS.

erich Der Grosse. Passengers by the North German Lloyd teamship Friedrich der Grosse, off to-day for the Mediterranean:

Baron Von Sternburk to Sall on the Fried

Irving C. Gaylord, Mrs. Harry Whitford Hedge, the Baron and Baroness Speck von Sternburg, the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Stoddard, Capt. J. A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patten Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shaw Murray, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Colwell, James C. Courtney and John J

Aboard the Red Star liner Vaderland which sails to-day for Dover and Antwerp: Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. H Oakey Hall, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Ockerson S. S. Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burreughs, Charles Warren Eaton, Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Benedict.

Sailing by the Cunarder Caronia, off to-day for Queenstown and Liverpool: Judge and Mrs. Rufus B. Cowing, Lewis Bloomingdale, T. C. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart Crocker, Mrs. Robert A. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Bamuel Sheidon, J. C. McKibley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starr-Hunt and Gien

Sailing by the American liner New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:
Mrs. David Edward Hughes, Thomas
E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell,
Charles Snell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
B. Legare, Countess di Sala, Mrs. Rennold
Wolf, Mile. Irma Lorraine and William Tur-

Passengers by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka for London: Dr. and Mrs. T. H. M. Villiers Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hollister, Major W. James Hely, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sedgwick and Col. Alexander Gordon.

Brooklyn Church Calls Br. Vines A cell has been sent to the Rev. Dr. William M. Vines, paster of the Freemason Street Baptist Church of Norfolk, Vs., to take the public of the Hanson Place Church in Brooklyn. The bulgery has been fixed at \$4.000, he is engageded that Dr. These will

NEW BOOKS. Continued from Seventh Page.

on the part of the compiler. It will be granted that his selections are not back-neyed; how they can possibly hold an audi-

ence is another matter.

Possibly "Myths About Monarchs" by Mr.
Hansard Watt (Dodd, Mead and Company)
is meant to be funny. It is made up of stories. chiefly form Herodotus, told in doggered rhyme, with occasional feebly facedous remarks, and often with little idea of the point of the story. A steady course of reading in Punch might help the author.

"These are the tales of Ateria, a country which long ago lay on the distant border-lands; of the pagan King Thysterion and his daughter, the Princess Aleia; of the hermit in the forest and of the stranger who came to live for a while as the hermit's disciple." They are written by Emily Post with grace and charm. Like faded pastels of the olden time they allure by their quaint simplicity. Each story is a little proce poem felicitous in phrasing, symbolic in significance, ethical in purpose. The careless reader will not find much to attract in this little book with its fanciful tales of Princess who never lived save in the writer's imagination. The reader of taste will go through the book more than once and enjoy sgain its quaint chusive charm. It is a pretty example of book making, too. with its ivory white color undecorated and its broad margins.

"Woven in the Tapestry" is published by Moffat, Yard & Co. It is dedicated with deferential modesty "To the memory of Bruce Price not as being worthy, but as the best she has, this book is dedicated by his daughter."

Again the Bace Problem.

It is a good thing to have a problem to present when you haven't much of a story to write and don't know how to write i very well. There are ardent enthusiasts who will oursue the solution of the problem when they wouldn't follow a tedious story to its conclusion for any other reason. It is the problem of the race question which Robert Lee Durham offers in his story entitled "The Call of the South" (L. C. Page and Co.).

The hero is a Harvard man, a fearless player on the football field, a soldier of courage and great bravery, but with the taint of negro blood in his veine. The period is projected into the indefinite future when a daughter of the President of the United States weds this hero in disguise, who is serving in the capacity of a footman in the President's household, for the sake of being near the maiden he loves. They are married secretly and a child is bornblack as his great-great-grandfather, who came straight from the wilds in Africa and was called Guinea Gumbo. There is pathos and tragedy in this story, for the mother goes mad at the sight of her black baby and her father dies of grief over the disgrace. But the author has handled his material too clumsily to awaken either our sympathy or our interest in his long story, which is heavily handicapped with trivial details and long drawn out with

The Clutch of Circumstances.

"A man's as old as he feels and a woman's just as old as she makes a man feel"-that is what Mrs. Ned says in James Barnes's new story "The Clutch of Circumstances" (Appleton's). It seems a pity to kill off in an automobile accident a woman who, as the old Judge admitted, was so "contagiously unconventional." Such disasters are so vulgarly commonplace now. But it had to be done to supply an unusual back for the mystery of the story.

They said she was buried with diamonds on her fingers and diamonds in her hair. Some rough individuals were investigating the report with a crowbar and things at her tomb, when Dr. Kellogg, the perfect hero, stopped to see about it. The drug maddened husband of the woman that Dr. Kellogg loved was there for reasons he never had a chance to explain. Somehow he was killed, and Dr. Kellogg believed he had murdered him. There is a great "sensation." well covered by adroit reporters. a court trial in which the Doctor was acquitted but not convinced that he hadn't been the murderer, and a great deal of needless misery before the worthy Doctor and the dead man's charming widow arranged it all to suit themselves and satisfy the readers who believe in happy endings to

Mr. Barnes is a spendthrift with material. but he is not an artist in the use of it. Sensation, incident, adventure, mystery are provided in abundance, and the title is a masterpiece-"The Clutch of Circum-

A Story of the Street.

"On a Margin" is the title of Julius Chambers's new novel. "We Live in a Jumper Age" is its motto. The tale is divided into four parts-"The Promise," "The Struggle," "Vengeance" and "Retribution." It is easy to guess the rest. Finance, franzied to a frazzle of wild invention, mingled with startling facts gleaned from the shady transactions of recent times, is the theme Those who are not familiar with the colloquialism of the Street will find it difficult to translate most of the narrative into terms of the understanding. The plot is ingenious in general deviltry, but the work is hasty and ragged, the demands upon credulity frantic and futile. It is for the most part a story of men, for no one has much time to bother with the women. Wrecked banks, absconding employees gigantic plots for the control of masses of money, general disaster and ruin make up the text of the story. "On a Margin" is published by Mitchell Kennerley.

The stories collected by Mr. Harrison Rhodes in "The Adventures of Charles Edward" (Little, Brown and Company) are bright and entertaining. The two central figures are the same in all, so that the stories suffer somewhat from being read consecutively, but the people are pleasant and amusing, the author's touch is light and he shows ingenuity in inventing interesting complications that are wholly devoid of soul problems or politics or the mysterier of crime. The fun is genuine and the book will be welcome for reading aloud in the

summer days.

Half a dozen short stories by Mrs. Mar. garet Deland make up "R. J.'s Mother and Some Other People" (Harpers). They are weil written and readable, but it is to be regretted that the author should have turned from the pleasant description of New England life, in which she has been so successful, to hunting up harrowing psychological problems. The moral snarls she has contrived are a little too far fetched to arouse much sympathy on the reader's part. In the title story there is a pretty cruel slaughter of innocents that hardly seems needed to bring out the eternal question of the unmarried mother, on which Mrs. Deland has wasted much thought of

are described by Mr. Arthur Train in "True Stories of Crime From the District Attorney's Office" (Charles Scribner's Sons). Some are remarkable in themselves, some are typical of a class, a few depend for their interest on the notoriety of the persons concerned The author restricts himself judiciously to the continuous narrative of the events in each case, with the verdict to justify his presentation. There is very little about the procedure in the courts; a critical entary on the manner in which these cases were handled by a lawyer brought up in a less easygoing atmosphere than that of New York city would make nighty

interesting reading, surpassing even the The papers comprised in Mary Heaton Vorse's "The Breaking In of a Yachtsman's Wife" (Houghton, Mifflin and Company) are hardly stories, but they are vivid and entertaining sketches that show sympathy with boats and salt water as well as knowledge and that throw much amusing light on the relations between husband and wife. They should be completed by the husband's views of his wife's angelic resignation. The book will be read with enjoyment by all who sail or sail in boats and by the larger number that is content to sit on hotel piazzas and watch the boats as they sail by.

are involved who have something to do with the stage, are included in "The Stage Door," by Mr. Charles Belmont Davis (Charles Scribner's Sons). They are written smoothly and are fairly entertaining throughout. The women have the broad modern conventions since "Peg Woffington

It was with his Wolfville tales that Mr Alfred Henry Lewis first attracted attention He returns to his old love, after excursions into the higher realms of biographic romance, and offers his readers in "Wolfville Folks" (Appletons) at least the outward semblance of his border stories. The inspiration, we fear, has gone, the touch of genuineness that attracted. These later tales are readable enough in their way, but the people and their humor are pretty mechanical.

May Fiction.

In "The Avenger" (Little, Brown and Company) Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim has again evolved an ingenious and exciting mystery tale. If the successive occurrence were not extraordinary and improbable the reader might feel that he had a just grievance. The author, however, has treated his theme more artistically than is his wont It is unfortunate that he exalts one woman into a needlessly high sphere, but he makes up for this by a capital realistic picture of a greedy gutter snipe. The solution of the mystery is clever and wholly unexpected, even by hardened readers of detective tales. Toward the end Mr. Oppenheim, or his typewriter, falls foul of the English language so badly that alone can account for it; surely it is somebody's business to see that the text of even mystery tales shall read right. An attractive and pretty artistic tale

of life on the road in Spain has been written by Mr. Maurice Hewlett in "The Spanish Jade" (Doubleday, Page and Company) Mr. Hewlett, who knows a good deal abou the country, has chosen to adopt in his properly Spanish anecdote of "roguery" some of the romantic and theatrical types that Englishmen regard as Spanish. The heroine, for instance, recalls Carmen, and the ingenious servant who straightens out matters is closely akin to Figaro. His Englishman is amusing, but his ingenuousness is exaggerated in order to emphasize the different point of view of Spaniards. The result is an ingeniously artificial little picture of Spanish life that will serve for English consumption. It might have been something more, for Mr. Hewlett's beginning is admirable. In the smooth going blackguard setting out on his errand of murder he has created a capital hero, who deserved more of his maker than to be set aside so soon and to have his character transformed by the later revelations. This twist of the story into conventional lines is the more regrettable because Mr. Hewlett has succeeded in freeing himself from muc of the artificiality of his usual style. His book is very readable and belongs to a wholly different class of literature from that of the greater part of this year's fiction.

A pretty story, written unpretentiously by Mrs. Henry De la Pasture, "The Grey Knight" (E. P. Dutton and Company), is, we suppose, a study of character. heroine is extraordinarily meek. Owing to a carefully elaborated series of circumstances the reader is never allowed to lose sight of her meekness until it triumphs at last. This is frequently exasperating, for Pat ent Grissels have long been out of date, and or casional self-assertion would evidently vent much trouble. That, however, interfere with the author's purpose. is plenty of bright character draw other people, particularly the women No satisfaction will be derived from Theodore Roberta's "Captain Love" (Page and Company), and the reads

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ning was not as effective as that on his companion's. The hero only loses his memory. By the time he recovers it the reader has lost all interest in the matter. He is left with the inclination to make love to every girl he meets, but nothing comes of it, and even in a purely impressionistic tale it is a rather violent measure to bring in the right young woman for the first time on the last page.

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in Ina Garvey's (E. Grant Richards: Dana Estes and Company, Boston) gives a kaleidoscopic view of what is represented as smart English society. There is much epigrammatic comment, there are many allusions to real happenings, there is not a decent person in the book and not an action that is not sordid or vulgar. With all this the story is painfully dull.

Other Books.

The biography of "Tchaikovsky" written by Miss Rosa Newmarch'about ten years ago has been edited for a new, enlarged edition by Mr. Edwin Evans, Sr. (William Reeves: Charles Scribner's Sons). The editor's additions are considerable, almost doubling the number of pages. They consist chiefly of a series of short essays on various aspects of the composer's work under the general title "The Relation of Tchaikovsky to Art Questions of To-day" and of a more voluminous succession of "Analyses" of his chief compositions. Miss Newmarch's biography, still the most available in English, has been corrected from the books that have been published in recent years. It includes still Tchaikovsky's own diary of a tour in 1888. Mr. Evans's additions will increase its value

to musicians. Those who have listened to Miss Beatrice Herford may be glad to procure the text of half a dozen of her "Monologues" (Charles Scribner's Sons). Where so much depends on the performer's individuality it is somewhat difficult to indge the literary quality of the pieces. The humor in cold print seems very mild. The of the tinted illustrations by Oliver Herford is, if possible, even milder.

Though jaun'ily contemptuous of Cook's tourists, Mr. F/ances Miltoun in his survey of the French territory in Algeria and Tunisia, which he calls "In the Lands of Mosques and Minarets" (L. C. Page and Company. Boston) treads no ground that is unaccessble to personally conducted travellers. De has become a sort of literary Baedeker, with assumptions of literary and artisto superiority that are often amusing. The use of French sources of information enables him to give a lively tone to ils industrious compilation. He describes personal incidents of travel and has put logether a good deal that visitors to Algeria will find convenient. Some o Miss Banche McManus's illustrations are good, the greater part will be found some what disappointing after the excellent work me has done in the travel books for

Some miscellaneous articles by Mr. Rowland E. Prothero have been gathered together under the title "The Pleasant Land of france" (E. P. Dutton and Company Two of these, the more important, deal with French land tenure; two are on literary abjects, dealing with Rabelais and with he chief poets of the nineteenth century. there is a rather unsatisfactory paper on folklore and one describing Fontainebleau. There seems to be no good reason why Mr. Prothero's book should be imported into the United States; in the literary articles he certainly adds nothing to what is known.

who will welcome the republication of an old time sporting authority's articles, imrod's "The Condition of Hunters, Their "holos and Management" (John Company). Nimrod, we are told in the preface, was Mr. Charles James Appleby To what he had to say about hunting horses

plemented by Mr. Frank Townend Barton a veterinary surgeon. The book is written in delightful English of the days when hunting flourished throughout England, and it is presented in very attractive type.

A biography of "William B. Bate," General in the civil war, twice Governor of Tennessee and for eighteen years Senator from his (The Cumberland Press, Nashville, Tenn.). A combination of young women's diaries | To it are appended the memorial addresses orations by Gen. Bate, at the Elmwood Cemetery at Memphis and at Chickamauga. It is a brief record of an estimable man in which we can only regret that the Southern habit of reticence has made the biographer withhold the many private and personal incidents and anecdotes that give character to a biography. The public career of Gen.

Bate is described with discrimination. The love of exercise which is the delightful characteristic of so many public men in England has attached to the Alps some unexpected names. The glory of a mountain climb seems to surpass in the eyes of the Alpinist any scientific or literary fame. Among the vigorous climbers in the past was Mr. Frederic Harrison, and with a joy exceeding that of any socialistic or literary fight he publishes "My Alpine Jubilee" (Smith, Elder and Company; E. P. Dutton and Company). The letters and articles are charming and pathetic too, for Mr. Harrison was only able to stroll about and look at the mountains he had once conquered. There is no diminution in his

admiration, nevertheless. The dismal view of conditions in the Canal Zone taken by Mary A. Chatfield in "Light on Dark Places at Panama" (Broadway Publishing Company) would have more weight if the author were not laboring under a personal grievance. This obscures her whole narrative. which is none the clearer through the introduction of many irrelevant matters of interest only to the persons coucerned. If these are letters written to a literary club, faith in the discretion of ste-

nographers will be shaken. Books Received. "French Noveltsta of To-day." Winifred Stephens

"The Creed of Buddha." (John Lane Company.)
"The Creed of Buddha." (John Lane Company.)
"Drama and Life." A. B. Walkiey. (Brentano's.)
"The Fopes and Science." James J. Walsh, M. D.,
Ph. D., LL. D. (Fordham University Press, New "Priest and Parson." The Rev. James H. Fogarty. Christian Press Association Publishing Company,

New York.) .
"Peems." Robert Underwood Johnson. (The J. Godrycz, D. D., Ph. D., J. U. D. (John Joseph

McVey, Philadelphia.)
"Rodmaking for Beginners." Perry D. Frazer.
(Forest and Stream Publishing Company, New

York.)
"Peter Ottawa." E. W. Thomson: (The author).
"Just Friends." Mary Ives Todd. (Calkins and Company, New York.)
"The Bender Primer." Ida C. Bender. (Charles E. Merrill and Company, New York.)
"Smiling 'Round the World." Marshall P. Wilder,
(Funk and Wagnalls Company.)
"Edgar Allan Poe." John Macy. (Small, May-

nard and Company, Boston.)
"Goethe's Hermann und Dorothea." Edited by
Richard Alexander von Minckwitz. (Charles E.

Merrill Company, New York.)
"The Girl In Question." L. C. Violett Houk. (John Lane Company.) "Spinster Parm." Helen M. Winslow. (L. C.

"The Schulz Steam Turbine." Max Dietrich.
(E. P. Dutten and Company.)
"A Pamily Caronicle." Edited by Gertrude Lyster. (John Murray: E. P. Dutton and Company.
"A Sister of Marie Antoinette." Mrs. Bearne,
(E. P. Dutton and Company.)

"Diseases of Occupation." Thomas Oliver, M. D. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"Edinburgh." M. G. Williamson. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)

Samuel A. Ossory Fitspatrick. B. P. Dutton and Company.)
"Functional Nerve Diseases." A. T. Schoffeld.

P. Dutton and Company.
"Functional Nerve Diseases." A. T. Schoffers.
M. D. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)
"The Reminiscences of Albert Peil." Edited by
Thomas Mackay. (John Murray: E. P. Dutton and
Company.)
"The Chauffeur and the Chaperon." C. N. and
A. M. Williamson. (The McClure Company.)
"The Newsis and Takes of Henry James. Vols.
IX. and X. The Awkward Age. The Spells of
Resistan. A. Joseph. 1422 and The Chaperon."